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Extension!

The BATTERY

Game this Week:
Salinas Junior College
vs. Menlo Junior
College at Menlo Park,
California.

Volume II.

Salinas, California, Mon day, September 30, 1935.

Number 3.

Students Jamboree Committee Approved

The Student Jamboree Committee approved the faculty suggestion that the program consist of a one-act play, a scene in a night club, and a one-act operetta. Following are members of student committee:

Melvin Johnson, Salinas, Chairman.

Wilmar Tognazzini, Greenfield.
Luther White, Salinas.
Maxine Porter, Gonzales.
Bob Von Christensen, Salinas.
Necia Jones, Soledad.
Barbara Joy, Spreckels.
Lois Wells, Chualar.
Helyn Nugent, Watsonville.
Evelyn G. deBolt, Monterey.
Betty Stark, King City.
Sue Brownell, Carmel.
Betty Bertron, Monterey.
Charles Ellsburg, Monterey.
James Costella, Pacific Grove.
John Harris, Pacific Grove.
Clarice Beach, Monterey.
Althea Sisson, Monterey.

Melvin Johnson and Mr. Lemos have assigned the following responsibilities:

contact their friends to discover Students from each town will talent and will assist in publicity in their towns.

Business Management

James Costello, Mr. Lemos, faculty advisor.

Publicity

James Costello, Mr. Murrin, faculty advisor.

Posters

Helen Nugent, E. deBolt, Ed. Mattos, Miss Holbrook, faculty advisor.

Continuity

Wilmar Tognazzini, Evelyn deBolt, Betty Stark, Susanne Polk, Miss Fraser, faculty advisor.

Stage

Melvin Johnson, Luther White, Mr. Bentley and Miss Holbrook, faculty advisor.

Instrumental Music

Charles Ellsburg, Maxine Porter, Mr. McCann, faculty advisor.

Vocal Music

Betty Bertron, Necia Jones, Faculty advisor, Miss Dorsey.

Costumes

Barbara Joy, Lois Wells, Mrs. Baxter, faculty advisor.

Dancing

Clarice Beach, Althea Sisson, Faculty advisor, Mrs. Wing.

Dramatics in Operetta

Miss Hall.

One Act Play

Miss Fraser.

CONFESSIONS OF AN EDUCATOR

"AROUND THE JAYSEE PERIP"

We see that DEWITT BLAMER is still handing out his usual choice compliments. The other day he told a certain girl that she would be all right if it weren't for five or six things. There being nothing small about us, we say that DeWitt would be "all right" if it weren't for seven or eight small matters.

BOB GOTTLIEB seems to have fallen into the class of rescuer of fair women. At a certain well known event at Del Monte last Saturday night, he danced the last three dances with an ex-school mate, while her partner was "helping a girl find her grandmother".

The two famous yellow Pontiacs from "over there" are still bringing their fair damsels to school every morning. We have noticed different women climbing in and out each morning, but what busi-

(Continued on Page 4)

CONFESSIONS of an EDUCATOR

MR. LEMOS

John Bettencourt Lemos was born in Manadas, on the island of San Jorge in the Azores on February 27, 1906. He came to the United States in 1909 and started to grammar school at Moss Landing, where he learned enough English in the first year to pass the first two grades.

Later his family moved to Sacramento Valley; he graduated from grammar school in Marysville. In 1920 he entered Manteca High School in San Joaquin valley where he also graduated with highest honors in 1924. Next, he attended Modesto Junior College for two years and U. C. for three years. In 1928 he received his B. A. degree from University of California and graduated with honors. He went back the next year for his masters' degree in Mathematics and Science.

At Ventura J. C. he taught Physics, Astronomy and Mathematics during the 1929-1930 school year. The next September he came to Salinas J. C. where he also taught Mathematics, Physics and Astronomy. He became Registrar in 1931.

Mr. Lemos was very successful at the University. He was elected to the National Mathematic Honor Society of which he became president in his senior year; Phi Beta Kappa, National Scholarship Society; Sigma Xi, National Science Honor Society and in his graduate year Phi Delta Kappa, Educational Honor Society.

He is now president of the Salinas J. C. and the Kiwanis club. In concluding, Mr. Lemos said, "Please be sure to print that I am not married—yet."

Sloppy Physiology Notes Renovated

The aftermath of Mr. McCallum's lecture on note taking was followed by the most astonishing results.

The day after the lecture, the library was occupied by physiology students recopying their notes in a neat and understandable form.

Maybe some of Mr. McCallum's advice to his Physiology class on note taking might influence others.

In case it does, here are some of the facts on note taking which Mr. McCallum let loose:

1. When you're taking down notes, write them in neat, orderly fashion. If you just jot down a word or two, it may happen that after several months when you start to review for the finals, you will not be able to make heads or tails of your notes. Then you can imagine the situation you'll be in.

2. Always keep your notes in a binder or a good note book. It would be rather a tragedy when you review for a test to find that some of your notes are missing.

It is usually wise to take notes down in ink. There is always a chance that pencil marks rub off and which may cause a case of eyestrain.

One can be proud of good note taking because it brings out his or her intelligence. There is never a better compliment than to hear your teacher say that you are intelligent.

Most universities require note taking and it is good practice to start increasing your ability to take good notes now.

Student Body Selects 'Ramblers' as Team Name

In the election Friday held by the committee on picking a name for the Junior College athletic teams—the student body selected the name of "RAMBLERS", the one presented by the committee.

The committee in choosing

that name selected the one that most suited the school—its student body, and its athletic team. The team plays the Notre Dame style of play—so why not follow the alma mater and take the name of "RAMBLERS"!

In the election there were 114 votes cast by the student body—but 11 of those votes were thrown out because of the way that they were cast—the voter in trying to be funny made remarks that were uncouth and thus the election committee saw fit to throw those ballots out.

In the total count—71% of the votes picked the name "RAMBLER," and the other 29% were undecided as to the name they wanted. Many just did not like the name "RAMBLERS" but they did not select a name that they liked better.

While some did pick the name that they liked better no one name had more than four votes—some of the names presented were: Golden Raiders, Red Raiders, Cougars, Wolverines, Wolves, and many other names that are unfit to print as they are unbecoming to the sane mind of any junior college student.

So henceforth the Junior College athletic teams will be known as the "RAMBLERS".

"Annual Help Wanted"

In keeping with other changes on the Jaysee campus, a separate yearbook is to be published. In the past a section of "El Gabilan" has been devoted to the Junior College but this year we must publish our own book. At present a skeleton staff has been chosen, but it is not complete.

There is an excellent opportunity for students with experience on high school staffs and who wish to continue work on student publications in college. Anyone wishing to do work of this kind, leave his name with Mr. Murrin or Ed. Clehndennen. It is important that they do so immediately, for a staff has to be chosen soon.

BURGER READS RIOT ACT

Reading the riot act to the commercial law students on the subject of tardiness, Mr. Burger was somewhat abashed to hear the door noisily open and three correspondents of the BATTERY stagger in approximately ten minutes late.

BAND NEWS

Mr. Lorrell McCann's intensive plans for the year are rapidly taking place.

The string quartet, consisting of piano, cello and violin, will make its debut tomorrow at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women and will appear again Saturday for the Girls' Federation.

Saturday also marked the premier of the High School Band at the football game.

Government Aid Helps Students Toward College

WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 30.—Disregarding rumors that the plan has "political implications," the National Youth Administration this week threw its machinery in high gear for the avowed purpose of helping thousands of needy college students to help themselves through school.

All officials in the administration either declined flatly to comment or emphatically denied that any political motives entered into the workings of the youth-aid plan, and throughout the country, the students themselves appeared to be accepting their \$15 per month stipend—and welcoming it.

It was pointed out that the money is designed not only to aid students who would otherwise be unable to continue their college careers but that, in addition, these students are automatically prevented from becoming a part of the nation's great army of "unemployables".

In return for the allowance from the government, students qualifying for aid are expected to do an equivalent amount of "socially desirable" work, ranging from research work which otherwise could not be carried on to odd jobs about the campus. None of the work is to become strenuous and no more than an amount equal to the \$15 given to the various colleges and universities by the government is expected, according to the plan.

Although students helped by the youth administration are ordinarily supposed to receive some financial aid from outside sources to supplement the government revenue, many, it was reported this week, are expecting to live almost entirely on the federal allowance.

In many cases this may be possible, after payment of inescapable first-of-the-month expenses by cooperative arrangements between groups of youth administration students for a division of living expenses. In such cases, by also dividing the household work, such as cooking, dish-washing, laundry work and housecleaning, students in such cooperative groups expressed the belief that they would be able to "get by" with little outside private aid.

On most campuses, the youth administration workers will be assigned to various "projects" in line with the policy developed under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. College and

(Continued on Page Three)

CORRECTION

Last week's BATTERY published an unfortunate error in Joe Cosco's ad. The item, heels \$1.25, should have been 25c. Excuse it, Joe.

THE BATTERY

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STAFF MEMBERS

Editor James Costello
 Assistant Editor John Harris
 Sports Editor Ed. Clendenen
 Society Editor Sue Brownell
 Business Manager Robert von Christensen
 Advisors Mr. John Murrin and Mr. J. B. Lemos
 Reporters J. B. Claypoole,
 Manuel Bernard, Betty Bertron, Delfin Cruz, Alex Fabros,
 Lillian MacLeod, Jim Thorup.

In the absence of Jimmy Costello and Johnny Harris, Editors, this edition of "The Battery" was edited by Paul Boyd, Sue Brownell, Ed Clendenen and Jim Thorup.

EDITORIAL

Do You Want an Education? Use the Library

If a University education can do nothing else, it can teach the student to read. On the other hand, it can turn many against reading. Some courses are prone to do such a thing.

But any intelligent professor will tell you that ninety per cent of the material that goes to make up courses comes from books. The other ten per cent (more or less) is the personal opinion of the professor.

Such a statement only emphasizes the student's opportunities to become educated at the University; for here we have the largest and most valuable collection of printed material in the South.

Books, books, books—scientific, fictional, governmental, administrative, educational, social, contemporary. Books, good, bad, and indifferent—a good many of which any person who would call himself even partially educated must read or come in contact with. They are all there at your disposal.

For the believer in formal education, the library (the several libraries on the campus) can be nothing but an help. To the disbeliever in professional interpretation of knowledge and book content, the Library can be a boon. For the self-made man in the making, the Library is ideal. For anyone who really wants to become educated in the University, the Library is almost a boundless reservoir for the nourishment of knowledge.

Become acquainted with the Library at the earliest possible opportunity. Get in the habit of taking advantage of what it has to offer. Very few students do. Use the Library—it's yours without asking.—"Daily Texan".

FROM OUR READER

Dear Editor:

Seventeen years ago, America entered "the war to end all wars" and emerged on the top side of the heap. Germany and her allies were decisively beaten, and at last the world seemed safe for democracy. But tension has been building up the last few years, relations between nations have become once more strained, until at last it seems as though the world will again be plunged into another war, much more terrible and deadly than the last. Will America be entered in this one, or will the common sense of the American people keep us out?

The problem rests with us, the youth of the nation, for we will be the ones to be called upon to go first of all. Do we want to go to war, fight some nation against whom we have no personal argument, lose our lives and blood on some foreign shore, come back crippled beyond repair, forever haunted by the horrors of war? Gun fodder was the term used in the last war for those who fought in the trenches. Gun fodder! Shall we, the youth of the nation, we, who have the most glorious opportunities of the century ahead of us—shall we permit this war to gobble us up, ingest us, and vomit us back to a world that is no longer ours?

This presents a serious problem to the youth of the world at large, and they seem to be taking hold of it and answering it to some little degree, at least. We have noticed youth movements grow, not in any one country, but all over the world, protesting the awfulness that is war. In this country it has started in the colleges, the universities of the United States, and the movement is growing all the time, gaining impetus constantly. But it needs support, and, if the movement is to amount to anything more than a fad, this support must be wholehearted, vigorous, progressive.

Italy is now contemplating an act of aggression with Ethiopia as its goal. The League of Nations cannot, without losing all the power it has labored so long to build up, permit Italy to go unchallenged. Great Britain and France look at their African possessions with troubled eyes, and declare all the more firmly that they will not tolerate an act of aggression. Norway has declared a boycott on making shoes for Italy; Sweden has already agreed not to ship her any war materials; the League has delivered blistering orations directed at Mussolini, threatening war, if he continues in his policy; America passed anti-war legislation; Ger-

LOST AND FOUND

Found—a blue woolen slipover sweater. If the owner does not want to catch pneumonia, obtain it at the J.C. office.

Found—Two fountain pens. One answers to the description of mixed red and the other of mixed green. If the owners do not want to buy new ones, they had better secure them at the J.C. office.

Found—A pin with an anchor design on it. If the sailor who lost it will please call at the J.C. Bridge, the captain will gladly obtain it for you.

Found—A pair of ladies' brown woolen gloves. If the lady who owns them does not wish to expose her dainty little hands, let her call at the J.C. office, and they will be returned.

Found—A French book, "Les Miserables". If the French student does not wish to incur the wrath of Mr. Eris, he should call for the book at the J.C. office.

If you have lost something from a heart to a job, just report it to the J.C. office and the Battery will help you to locate it.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO BUILD ADDITION

Three PWA projects, totalling \$206,082, were awarded to Salinas last week in work relief construction funds, it was announced from Washington, D. C.

The largest allotment was \$119,250 for an addition to Salinas Union High school, while \$54,000 was assigned to the elementary school department.

The federal funds appropriation to the high school is the sum requested to supplement the projected \$265,000 program of the high school board of trustees, including \$75,000 for earthquake-proof renovations, \$40,000 for additions to the home economics department, and \$150,000 FOR A NEW UNIT TO THE JUNIOR COLLEGE.

many is waiting to see how Italy comes out before she makes an attempt to get her African colonies back; there is the stench of war in the air!

If European countries plunge themselves into the terrible conflict, can the American Nation exercise enough restraint to keep out of foreign conflicts, to follow Washington's advice and keep our noses out of other people's business, and let war's children be taken care of as best they may? I sincerely hope so.

Yours, S.S.

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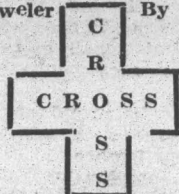
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JAYSEE SPORTS

Sept. 30, 1935.

BATTERY

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School Board Buys New Game Uniforms For J.C.

Uniforms to be Red and Gold

When the Salinas Junior College entered "big time" competition in football—too the players needed "big time" uniforms to represent the school.

In the game with San Francisco Jaysee the local boys looked much like a bunch of tramps—there were no jerseys, the players were wearing sweat shirts borrowed from the Cowboys—there were no numbers on the jerseys. The whole affair took away from the interest of the game—delay after delay while the incoming players changed jerseys with the players they were relieving.

In the stands that day were some of the members of the school board who were thoroughly disgusted with the uniforms of the Jaysees. The red pants used in the game do not belong to the school but are the personal property of Coach Harry Shipkey. The pants were given to him by Tiny Thornhill of Stanford and are to be used by the Salinas Athletic club in their games in the Tri-County Football league.

Then last week a bombshell was thrown into our school with the announcement that the school board has authorized the buying of 24 new game uniforms.

The Jaysees will look now like a really "big time" school. The new uniforms will carry out the school colors of red and gold—the jerseys will be red with gold numbers and the pants will be gold with red ribs up the back of the legs and the seat—even the head guards will be red.

The whole school should give a vote of thanks to the school board for the kind cooperation that they showed in buying the uniforms—it was not cooperation but just the kindness of the group of men who rule the destiny of this school.

Let's hope that the Jaysees will show their appreciation by going out and winning the Junior College championship.

J. C. WOMEN TAKE TO GOLF

Nine J.C. women are taking golf in P. E. They are learning the fundamental technique of the drive at present. Miss Poole, their instructor, has them use cotton balls so that they won't kill each other. The next shot they will learn is the long mashie. Mashie? Mashie—oh, well, we resist the temptation to play on words!

STATISTICS PLUS

In one year Paramount studios used 3,106,000 board feet of lumber, 918,000 square feet of wallboard, 800 tons of plaster, 300 barrels of cement, more than 30,000 light globes, 140 barrels of alcohol, 180,000 gallons of gasoline, 50,000 yards of cheesecloth, 15,000 yards of burlap, 5000 yards of canvas, 1500 bottles of ginger ale, and 500 quarts of imitation champagne, not to mention the miles and miles of make-up and film.

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Horseshoe Pitching Club Organized

Modern machinery may have replaced the horse in some ways, but when it comes down to the gentle art of barnyard golf, the horse reigns supreme.

At least that is the contention of several members of the faculty as plans develop to construct a large horseshoe pitching court somewhere near the campus. This, besides being a medium of exercise, promises to provide many a thrill by a well-placed ringer.

Mr. Clayson, horseshoe pitcher extraordinary, confided to your correspondent that the court will be ready in the very near future and that he hopes many students will avail themselves of the pastime.

CHECKMATE NEW BATTLE CRY

Checkmate! Thus the battle cry rings out as members of the high school and junior college faculty vie between themselves for the express purpose of proving to each other that chess is a science and not given to the drop of a card or a roll of the dice. Haggard looks, perpetual frowns and somewhat agitated arguments are the rule as, for example, Mr. Clayson succeeds in disposing of Mr. Lamphier in no uncertain fashion.

To date, nine members of the Chess Club have expressed their willingness to match wits with one another. Among those answering to the call are Mr. Lamphier, Mr. Titus, Mr. Sauble, Mr. Sewell, Mr. Maneely, Mr. Clayson, Bill Lingley, Doctor Farr and Doctor Lawler.

While this club is not a new one, having been in existence for more than a year, interest is high and Mr. Clayson confided that many exciting games are anticipated for this year.

Government Aid Used by Students

(Continued from Page 1)

university departments, therefore, are taking advantage of this opportunity to complete much research work—particularly the type requiring a large amount of statistical and observational studies—which otherwise would be neglected or delayed.

In the end, boosters for the government-sponsored "youth movement" predict that the country will be benefited far more than the actual cash outlay required to disburse.

High school students in many cases also are being given aid—at the rate of \$6 per month, where scholarship financial circumstances and similar considerations justify.

Students enrolled in the NYA are: Lillian MacLeod, Kenneth Norris, Richard McCollum, Claire Denny, Charles Ellsburg, John Harris, Beth Falkenberg, DeWitt Blamer, Edith Gunn, Marion Falkenberg, Luther White, Warren Francioni, Eugene Zingheim, Nedcia Jones, Loyth Morgan, Wilfred Haile, James Costello, George Jameson, Charles Clark, Charles

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Statistics on Jaysee Ball Carriers

After averaging and checking, the Battery releases the following statistics on the San Francisco game. Fumbles were disregarded in the yardage gained averages and those who carried the ball the most times were placed at the top of the list.

Average yardage gains, 3.8 yds. for the team.

Average punt, 36 yards.

Players: Slade, 3.6; Lane, 3.6; P. Boyd, 3.3; Massoni, 1.2; LoPresti, 5.0; Parker, 1.7; Hanley, 9.4.

Fumbles, 5; lost the ball, 4 times; recovered, 1 time;

Passes attempted, 7; completed, 2; intercepted, 2; incomplete, 3.

BAER-LOUIS FIGHT COMMENTS

Comments heard during the Baer-Louis fight—Well, it looks like Livermore will go into receivership today—I guess Maxie thinks Ethiopia will take Italy now—Why the dickens doesn't Baer get going for a change?—That guy Louis must shure be sumpn!—Well, the Livermore Larruper larruped his last tonight—Come on, Maxie, get off that floor and fight!—Dempsey should be fighting this time instead of Baer; he could do better right now than Baer's doing.

IMPORTANT

Come to your Birthday Party! Have your cake and eat it too!

On Wednesday, Oct. 2nd last year's custom of a monthly birthday party will again take place. Those having birthdays in the months of August and September will be the honorees at the initial ceremony.

Refreshments will be served promptly at four o'clock. Be sure and be there!

SCHOOL LOSES STUDENT

Ted Watson, Carmel, who started to Jaysee this year, after graduating from San Diego Military Academy last year, has returned to San Diego where he will enter the Jaysee there. Ted obtained a scholarship in band.

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Ellsburg, Gladys Onoye, Janet Gowman, Russell Sweetman, Opal Horner, Nancy McCandless, Dorothy Todd, Charles Rogers, Ivan Roberson, Don Hall, Dave Boyd, Ted Vasquez, Chester Imwalle, Marion Massoni, Russell Lane, Tony LoPresti, Gene Robertson, John Silveria, Richard Schadeck, Paul Boyd, Walter Johnson.
BAWD NEWS () Lillian Durbu rs

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JAYSEES IDLE LAST WEEK

Facing an idle week-end through the cancellation of the Cal Frosh game, Jaysee football players find themselves with "time on their hands". An attempt was made to schedule a game with the Fresno State Frosh, but they were not available. A scrimmage between the first and second strings will be substituted, and Coach Powers hopes to iron out some of the wrinkles in the offense and perfect the shift and timing of the backs. The San Francisco game showed the need of smother work in the backfield, and the past week's practice has been mainly devoted to the correction of faults apparent in that game.

The team faces their next kickoff Saturday at Menlo with S.J.C. favored to cop the game. Menlo has a light and inexperienced team and except for the center of the line are weak on defense. If the locals get the offense to clicking, they should have little trouble in defeating Menlo.

NEW STORE ON THE DRAG

Seeking to provide a little more room as well as beautify his store, Walter Phillips, owner and proprietor of Phillips' Emporium has added a brand new front to his building, completion of which will be in the very near future.

The general aspect of this front is one of large plate glass windows surmounted by a section of vari-coloured tile. The sides and top will be of finished concrete. This front when completed will be approximately thirty feet long and ten feet high. Two doors, somewhat on the plan of the present ones, will be placed exactly in the middle. A transom over the doors will provide a better system of air circulation than is possible now.

Mr. Phillips has also added several new grocery racks and has arranged all of the racks in a different manner, giving a very pleasant and roomy atmosphere to his customers.

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HOLLYWOOD NEWS NOTES

HERE'S THE MENU

Gary Cooper gave Marlene Dietrich a zebra skin when he returned from Africa, and she had it altered to use as a rug for her dressing room on the set. In return, she gave him a Russian Easter cake, made of nuts, dates and spices which is not baked, but wrapped in cheesecloth and hardened in the ice box.

MORE HOLLIES

Gracie Allen was saved from drowning by an 8-year-old girl once . . . W. C. Fields collects three kinds of books, dictionaries, thesauruses, and volumes "of wit and humor . . . The leading man in "Annapolis Farewell," whose name was John Cox when the picture was begun, is now John Howard . . . Both were screen names . . . Ida Lupino collects carpet slippers as a hobby . . . Carl Brisson was one of the ranking polo players of the Danish cavalry before he entered into musical comedy . . .

ENGLISH CLASS

Even the English classes are interesting now days. Miss Frasers English class is fast becoming one of the most interesting and popular in the school.

The open discussions that are had when the students reports essays, that they have read, are full of wit, some unconscious and some intentional, but wit all the same.

Each student has to hand in an original essay every Friday, this makes the class a little hard for those who love their leisure, and causes no little worry to all of the students in the class. These themes or essays can be on any subject under the sun. Most of them are very diversified and the subject matter well prepared.

The students criticize these themes in the class room, this leads to many nice arguments and differences of opinion on just what constitutes a good theme.

Home Economics

Miss Dorothy Shank, California Regional Director of Home Economics, conferred with Mrs. Hope Baxter last Monday on vocational home economics for girls.

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Bib bracelets, clips, pendants, buckles, and rings are being shown rather extensively. The bracelets are really most devastating with the huge puffed elbow sleeves. The bigger they are, the more stylish.

Cameo effects are returning, while one downtown shop is featuring Jubilee and Princess sets as well. Wine and green shades are included as well as the gold, and some silver. But on the whole, the gold standard is returning.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM

At a high school assembly Tuesday, Oct. 1, consisting as a program of extra curricula activities, the combined girls glee club will make its first public appearance. It will sing "Love Is Emergent," by Molly Carew and "Children of the Moon," by Elinor Warren.

The sextette, consisting of Joyce Wiggins, Mary Williams, Alberetta Murray, Ellen Lowell and Ruth Igleheart will also appear in their initial performance. They will offer "Mighty Like A Rose," by Carew.

The long heralded performance of the Boy's Glee Club will take place in the near future.

UPSILON GAMMA CHI

Final results of the Upsilon Gamma Chi election have now been tabulated. They are: President, Lillian MacLeod; vice president, Jean Gosset; secretary, Edith Gunn; treasurer, Mary Hitchings; 14th year representative, Helen Nugent; 13th year representative, Bety Mertron.

The first meeting of the new staff was held Wednesday, Sept. 25. Plans for coming events were discussed.

MAGAZINE ITEMS

Read the magazines in your library. There's a great variety of articles in each one.

For instance, in the August Forum is a debate—"Shall We Scrap the Constitution?"—with the affirmative and negative issues presented by firm believers of each.

In the North American Review, September, 1935, "Radio, and Our Future Lives" by Arthur Van Dyck is presented. It gives a resume of the development of the radio up to the present time, compares the use of the police radio-alarms with the use of the two-way radio telephones of the near future. They will enable deliverymen to speak to their department stores while en route and let salesmen speak to their home offices. Also television and the use of radio in medicine were discussed.

In the September issue of the Atlantic Monthly is "A Realist Looks at Ethiopia," by Carleton S. Coon. The author says, "Any reasonable person will admit that England could, if she desired, conquer Ethiopia, but few feel the same regarding Italy. The Italians are not used to the colonial wars in the British sense. Italians receive a few months of training in broken country fighting; Ethiopians have been fighting that way all their lives."

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YOU JUST MUST GLITTER IF YOU DANCE THIS FALL

You'll really have to shine, or at least gleam, to be a shine-girl at the dances this season. For Dame Fashion has turned out her most glamorous fabrics to make the exciting new evening wear.

Rich, heavy silks, inspired by the Italian Renaissance, but strangely supple enough to adapt themselves to the drapery of the new silhouette, are doubly beautiful for their rich, dazzling colors. Heavy, shiny satins, gleaming new taffetas, beautiful double faced brocades, glittering new lames (particularly the new lame-moire shot with metal threads), and rich velvets are some of the outstandings fabrics for this season's evening wear.

A new taffeta-velvet with all the sprightliness of taffeta and all the luxury of velvet, which is sometimes woven to give a changeable effect, is one of the glamorous new fabrics. And all the silk crepes, from pebbly ones to the new smooth ones, are unbelievably chic.

The silhouettes of these new dresses are just as versatile. There are the girlish, swirling, puffed taffetas, sometimes complimented by a pleated hemline flounce or pleated cape. Then there is the draped and molded, very slim silhouette, for the more sophisticated. There are hooded models, and models with startling low décolletés. Too, you have have high, long sleeves, no sleeves at all as in the Grecian models, or you may have long, tight sleeves which are the very personification of sophistication.

There is something of an "up-in-front" movement in the hemline, but the wide sweeping skirt is just as popular. Metallic trims, rhinestones, or seed pearls are lovely on these glamorous new evening dresses.

TALKIES

Jaysee and high school students were given their first opportunity of the year to attend the monthly talking pictures Thursday. This was strongly supported by two stage acts, the brilliant playing of Fred Jacobsen and the exceptional tap dancing of Eugenia Knox. Both of these short acts were thoroughly enjoyed as a fitting intermission during the pictures.

Proving once again that animated cartoons are the outstanding favorite among young people, a short Terry Toon, depicting the antics of a pooch with a rather severe toothache had most of the students laughing uproariously. Following this came a sport short showing two expert badminton players exhibiting their prowess to the complete mystification of the old favorite Rugh Herbert.

Following these two briefs, the main attraction was shown. The flying feet of Hal LeRoy and the singing of Dorothy Lee were exceptional. Hal LeRoy has earned the reputation of being one of the world's foremost tap dancers, and after watching his legs and feet whirl around in the most amazing manner, it can easily be seen that his reputation is well earned. Miss Lee gave a good

FLOWERS DECK HAIR AT NIGHT

"Flowers in your hair" for your evening rendezvous makes the return to the romantic age almost complete. Quite open in its throwback on olden days, it is, still one of the very latest notes for evening.

The flower, or flowers, is chosen and arranged in a manner appropriate to your coiffure as well as to your costume. One of the newest coiffures shows the forehead even though it has the hair curled around the hairline. Diadems of tinted flowers are very intriguing. Crests of jewels are almost as important as flowers for hair ornaments, but do not have that romantic atmosphere. Flowers are the perfect compliment for the lovely, flowing Grecian and draged gowns.

"AROUND THE JAYSEE PERIP" (Continued from Page 1)

ness is that of ours. We'll leave that up to the owners.

A study of consternation can clearly be made if someone with lots of nerve and little thought for themselves will ask those Watsonvillites, BEATRICE DICKIE and EVA RIPPY about "JERRY and LEROY".

For a long time we have been wondering why certain members of our football team, namely those who run around in red sweaters, make no attempt to engage in conversation with certain local gals who do their best. Now we know—but it isn't the purpose of this column to disclose everything. After all, they must keep "their public" guessing.

"We think he's ducky." This is the conversation that goes on amongst certain high school girls in reference to CLIFFORD CAMPBELL, one of God's many Gifts to Women in the Jaysee at present. Little BEEE, and the rest of the high school too, in fact, start jumping up and down with glee every time he comes tripping along.

MR. J. B. CLAYPOOLE, in an exclusive interview with The Battery, claims that he is through with trouble for life. It is awfully hard for him as he says that it comes creeping in the windows. He is continually throwing salt over his left shoulder and carries a rabbit's foot in each pocket.

interpretation of the type of girl who would do almost anything to get her name on the front page. However, it was necessary for her to accept the vows of matrimony with the grinning Mr. LeRoy before this was finally achieved.

The entire program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and interest is already apparent as to what the next production will be. Both Fred Jacobsen and Eugenia Knox deserve a great deal of credit for their exceptional ability and for their willingness to entertain.

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